COMMERCIAL.

HONOLULU, FEBRUARY INC. 1982 flusiness for the week has been comarkably gated there being little or nothing doing outside of the serio by observed in connection with building interests. Of this we aste changes and improvements using on or all sufer. an important one being the sutting of of the Queen street fronts of the block occupied by Cleghern & Co., and T. If Dayles so as to widen and partially

straighten the street.

The weather has been more favorable this week, but there has not been any large influx of produce from the other islands for the several vessels awaiting cargoes. so has been expected from the reported conditions of storefereses at the Windward Indings, the receipts up to yesterday being 16,870 pkgs. The week precious according to the Desig Hallelow the receipts, were 15,956 plan. Owing to the slownes of produce seriving, and the fact of two vessels being on the berth hading sagar for New York. The W. H. Dimond was much later in getting off for. San Francisco than anticipated but she extled Thursday p. m. with a full cargo valued

The bkine Discovery has been chartered by Wm. G frwin & Co. to lead in the Spreckels Line for San Prancisco, and will get of probably the latter part of

We are without fineign arrivals this week, so far, though the Stur. Mary Tatham, on conte for Hongkong and the J. A. Falkinburg have both been honsed for as fully due from San Francisco for several days past. On Monday next the Stor. City of New York will be Correspondents will do well to observe and act accord-

The telephone is rapidly settling into a necessar, institution throughout the islands. Keetan and Wai. to their great, in manalo will soon be joined to the metropolis by the leet of business, charter for its Telephone Company, proposes, to extend

PORT OF HONOLULU.

- Arrived.

 Peb 1—Sch Jenny, per Panaian
 Sch Mariam, for Kukutharle
 6—Stra Iwalam; for Manines, Kona and Kau
 Sta C R Bishop, for Kana
 7—Sim Lehua, for Molokar and Hyna
 Sch Nettle Merrili, for Ishbian
 Sim Kilaneadlon, for Kahiini
 Sim Mokolii, for Konian
 Sch Haicakaia, for Pepseko
 Sch Haimani, for Hawaline
 Am isk W H Dimond, Roudlett, for S F
 Br chip Nineveh, Ross, for Port Discovery

Sailed.

- Feb 4-Am sch Ida Schnauer, Spencer, from Kahului Stin Kilairea Hon, from Kahului 5-Stin Likerike, from Windward Ports Sch Settie Merrill, from Lahalna 7-Sch Walliek, from Mallin

- Sch Nettie Merrili, from Lahaina
 7-Sch Waliele, from Mallio
 Sch Waliele, from Mollio
 Sch Watehu, from Hopnu
 Sch Caterna, from Hanalei
 Sch Ulama, from Hanalei
 Sch Kulananu, from Holokai
 Sch Kulananu, from Holokai
 Sch Kulananu, from Hawaii
 Sch Malolo, from Hawaii
 Sch Kaulkenouli, from Homokaa
 Sch Kaulkenouli, from Homokaa
 Sch Kallena, from Hapnu
 Sch Walmain, from Goomea
 10-Sch Mary E Foster, from Kukulhaele
 Sch Mana, from Keokea
 11-Stm Kijauca Hon, from Kahaiu
 Stm C R Bishop, from Kahai
 Stm Jas Makee, from Kanai

Vessels in Port.

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 Ger hk Adonis, Deharde
 Am bkthe Discovery, Perriman
 Am bk Forest Queen, Winning
 Am bk H W Almy, Freeman
 Am bk Emeraid, Lord
 Am bk Amy Turner, Newell
 Am bk Carbarien, Hubbard
 Haw bethe Pomare, Drew
 Brit ship Duke of Abertorn, Binnie
 Brit bkine Loch Lee, Marish
 Am bk Ameita, Newbail
 Am bgthe Morning Star, Bray

Vessels Expected at Honolulu, from Foreign

Ports.
Ger bk C R Bishop, Walters, Bremen, dne H Hack feld & Cc. Agents

Ger bk Atalanta, Mohrmann, Liverpool, due March 5-10,
J T Waterhouse Agent

Brit bk Earl Dalhousie, Jarvis, London, via St Michaels, Brit the Earl Dathousie, Jarvis, London, via St Michaela, due March 10:15, Brewer & Co. Agents
Am bk Edward May, Johnson, Liverpool, to sail about Dee 20th, G W MacIarlane & Co., agents
Am bk Furness Abbey, Guest, Bosten, due May 1-5.
Br bk Lizzie Beil, Motgnard, Liverpool, T H Davies

SHIPPING NOTES.

The Am Missionary packet Morning Star has hauled in to Sorenson's wharf, where she has been discharging, and now hove down for repairs.

The Haw sen Julia is at the Old Custom House wharf. She has been chartered by the Hawatian Government to proceed to Byron's and Feru Islands, to return the South Sca Islanders home, whose terms of Inliar have expired, from thence she has been chartered by Capt. Bray, to finish the Morning Star's cruise through the Gilbert and Marshall Islands, returning to Honolulu via Kusale. She will be commanded by Capt. Terney late of the Storm Bird, and will sail this day.

The Am bk Forest Qeen is loading slowly at Brewer

The Am bk Forest Quen is loading slewly at Brewer & Co's wharf, for San Francisco, and will probably said

on Monday next.

The Ger bk Adonis is discharging her cargo slowly at Allen & Robinson's wharf. The bitne Amelia is also at the same wharf. She sails to-day for the Sound.

The Brit ship Duke of Abercorn, is still discharging at the old Steamship wharf, after which she will proceed to Portland, O., (Instead of San Francisco, as erroneously stated in our last.)

The Am bktue Discovery has hauled into the Esplanade to load for San Francisco in the Spreckels line, to sail the latter part of next week.

The Am bk Eugenald is at the foot of Fort Street.

The Am bk Emerald is at the foot of Fort Street

The Brit bktne Loch Lee sails for Humboldt to-day. The Amy Turner is discharging coal for the U. S. vernment at the foot of S. S. Likelike dock. The H. W. Almy, Calbarien and Pomare are in the stream awaiting the arrival of sugar from the other

The J. A. Falkinburg may be looked for hourly from San Francisco with U. S. Nati, The P. M. S. S. City of New York will be due from the Colentes on Monday, on route to San Francisco. The Am bk Rainier is considerably over due from Port Gamble.

Port Gamble.
The schr Kulamanu in entering the harbor last Wednesday, went ashore on the weather side of the passage near the inner buoy. The sch Ullama went to her assistance and lightered a portion of her cargo, when she floated off without any damage.

The sch Jennie Walker has been chartered by Messrs A. F. Cooke & Co. for the coasting service. The Haw betne Ninito sailed from Kawaihae for Tabiti Jan 26th with 3d head of cattle. The bgtne Hazard, Miller, salled from Kalalui for San Francisco Jan 31, and the sch Claus Spreckels, Cousins, for same port Feb 7th.

The bkine Kmma Augusta, Hodson, sailed from Ka-hului, Feb 7th for Port Townsend. While loading the sch Watiele at Maliko, on Friday of last week, a car load of sugar was run overboord and

On Thursday of last week, while loading the sch Ma-lole at Itakaiau, a scow load of sugar, (240 bags.) got adrift and was dashed against the rocks and lost.

EXPORTS.

For San Francisco, per W H Dimond. Feb 5-1,359,910 the augur, 125 buchs bananas, and sundry pkgs. Dom. Value \$89,062,52; Fgn Value \$825.

IMPORTS.

From Micronesia, per Morning Star. Feb 3-152 pkgs curles, fire wood etc. to sundry parties.

PASSENGERS.

For San Francisco, per W H Dimond, Feb 9th-lareden wife and 9 children, and 2 servants, Vilhart, P Meuser, W Wisely, W Saddler.

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SUGGESTIONS CONCERNING THE JUDICIARY.

The growing prosperity of the Hawaiian Islands has had the usual attending effect of increasing litigation to such an extent that some changes in our judicial system seem to be requisite, not only for expediting the administration of justice, but also to relieve the community as far as practicable from the great inconvenience attending the present mode of holding terms of Court, quarterly, Every three months a large number of citizens

engaged in active business are required for a

period of four weeks to be in attendance as

jurymen and witnesses at the Supreme Court

to their great inconvenience and forced neg-As the Legislature will soon meet, it may not be inapt to make some suggestions that may be improved upon and formulated into law by which the evils referred to may in a

great measure be dispensed with,

A law might be passed creating a Court to he known as a Superior Court, consisting of one judge, endowed with unlimited jurisdiction in matters civil and criminal, to sit at Nisi Prius for the trial of all causes, which Court should be in constant and uninterrupted session, and from which process should issue returnable in twenty days. The suit should then be heard and determined by the Court unless a party litigant (plaintiff or defendant) should pray in his petition or answer, for a trial by jury and deposit with the Clerk of the Court the jury fee. In such case a confre facius would issue for a special jury to try the issue joined.

If such a Court were presided over by a competent judge a great majority of issues would there be tried, and the community would be greatly relieved from the burden of jury duty as at present exists. And the costs attending litigation would be vastly less than under the existing system, whilst the members of the Bar would also be relieved in a great measure from the pressure upon them, which must necessarily follow from quarterly Court sessions. Causes would be better prepared and better tried; and justice would be administered in a more complete and satisfactory manner than is possible under our present

The business before our courts has increased to such an extent that some such legislation is necessary to relieve the community of very grievous burdens. Besides, under our present system, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court sitting at Nisi Prius, sits also in Banco on the hearing of appeals taken from his own decisions; and it is natural to suppose that the respect held for a brother judge Am bk Rainier, Wulff, Port Gamble, over due H.

Hickfeld & Co. Agents.

Ger bk Stella, Sommer, New York, to sail about Dec. 15.

Castle & Cooke, Agents.

Am bk Rainier, Wulff, Port Gamble, over due H.

Should go far towards preventing that entire independence of investigation and judgment that should characterize every judiciary body; should go far towards preventing that entire independence of investigation and judgment Int.

S S Ceylon, , voyage around the world,
Am bkine J A Falkinburg, Forbes, San Francisco, due
Castle & Cooke, Agents.

Br S S Mary Tatham, San Francisco, due in
all next week, Hackfeld & Co, Agents,
PMSS City of New York, Sydney, due Feb 13, Hackfeld

& Co Agents would relieve the Supreme PMSS Anstralia, Cargill, San Francisco, due Feb 19, II Court of that embarrassment; and a cause Hackfeld & Co, Agents. taken on appeal from the ruling of such a Court would go before the Supreme Court for final determination with the advantage of the fact that none of the judges had previous ly heard or decided the point at issue,

By adopting this course, we would be but following a course that other communities have found to work well; and it could not be regarded in the light of an experiment, if the increased business before the Courts demand such a step to be taken. The cost to the Government would be but the salary of the judge presiding; and considering the advantages as compared with the cest, the increased expenditure would not be worth a thought, The jurisdiction of the Circuit Judges should also be increased, that they might hear and determine such causes as come before them, and from their decisions an appeal might be had to the Supreme Court, relieving the judges of the Supreme Court from circuit duty, and affording them an abundance of time, to hear patiently, to consider maturely, and to decide wisely all matters brought before them on appeal, which would, we feel sure, tend to promote the ends of justice, and secure a more symetrical and uniform jurisprudence.

HAWAIIAN ELECTIONS Amid a bewilderment of conflicting rumors

and evidences of underhand electioneering work for the accomplishment of results as have transpired in the election of three out of the four successful candidates for legislative honors, it would be consoling indeed could we accept, as a truth, the assertion "that the people of Honolulu declared their choice in a free and independent manner; that the electors went to the ballot-box untrammeled by any influence and without intimidation or persuasion," as the Advertiser with brazen effcontery asserts, in its last week's issue.

Fortunately for the country and unfortunately for the party that thus trice by its mouth-piece to stay the fever of unrest which its work has produced, the opposite side, representing the material interests of the country and supplying four-fifths of the income of the nation, know better, and do not contemplate having the wool drawn over their eyes in this manner. The ordering of private military corps, police, and the household troops within the barracks or palace walls prior to the election, and the marching of any part thereof in a body to the polls-as was done on election day-gives no indication of a free and untrammeled ballot; the purchase or gathering of tax receipts of parties eligible to vote, for cheap gin,-a well promulgated fact for several days prior to the election,-by parties on the successful ticket, indicates how free the vote has been, and not only is this the condition of the ballot under the very eyes of the Government, but the name of the King is freely used by several of this party, said to be his candidates, and never once contra-

dicted. In the face of these very same evils which carried the election of 1880, we certainly had the right to hope that the assurance given to prominent parties, officials and others, that no similar manteuvers should be countenanced, could be relied upon; and we know of none whom this very betrayal of confidence affects

of Lilikalani, more evil in intent and mischievous in result than the one of the last campaign over Hoapili Baker's—both believed to eminate from the same source—gives little indication of sincerity in the assurances above teferred to. That the name of the King liss seen used by cambidates in Honelulu we know the same state of the sam to be a fact, and are assured that the same has been done in other districts. That it may have been done to further their own ends, without authority, we will admit as possible, but for it to be openly announced by candidates and runners, as was done here, prominent among whom was Hospili Baker, and never to our knowledge once contradicted, we cannot but accept the evidences we have before us as truth. That the name and honor of our first and King is thus dragged in the dirty pool of the vilest politician's achemes to achieve success at the polls we deeply deplore, for it forbodes no good to him or the nation. It creates a want of confidence that shakes valuable securties in, and drives capital from the country, and it naturally draws the attention of foreign governments who are watching with argus eyes our every move that tends to involve us

ANALYSIS OF THE VOTE.

The vote at the late election was the largest that hus ever been polled under the present constitution. It differs from former votes in many respects and the analysis thereof is an interesting study. One election is no criterion by which to speculate on the result of another, A candidate who may get a large majority over all others one time may receive only the vote of a corporal's guard at the following election. The candidate who led all others in Honolulu in 1880 was ninth on the list this year.

The recent canvass was a spirited one a percentage of native and foreign voters exercised the elective privilege than ever before, It is estimated that seventy per cent, of the number eligible voted. The peculiar manner in which the vote was divided among the history of the campaign made known a tale would be unfolded that would astonish some people. Many voters who were earnest in their support of one candidate were bitterly election. Although he occupied a place on the "native ticket,"-having been placed there by the leaders (?) of the party,-he was much disliked by the natives, and when he began to address them his words were drowned by the coughing and hooting until he was obliged to sit down. If this conveyed an idea of the esteem in which he is held, it was universal among the natives at that meeting and it is certain that he had no supporters at the meeting held in Kaumakapili church. On the day of the election however Nabaku received 398 votes. It is claimed that about 400 persons-soldiers and otherswere directed to vote the ballot containing the names of W. M. Gibson, Lahilahi, Lilikalani and Nahaku. If none of the natives who went to the ballot box untramelled by any influence" voted for Nahaku, it becomes apparent that his name was only on those ballots deposited under orders.

TRUTH VS. FALSEHOOD.

Little or no effort has been made by Mr. W. M. Gibson to reply to our thorough expose of f his public record from 1852 to the present time, where we have plainly indicated his character as one in which the public could have no confidence. He evidently believes by his sweeping charge that "it is a lie," the people are going to be satisfied that such an assertion is truth, and in his campaign document, referring to the Lanai statement of J. W. H. Kou, says, "it is utterly false," &c., and farther, " let the parties who dig up this dead, lying story, publish their statement over their own names." It is possible that Mr. Gibson in making this barefaced denial thinks that no one can gainsay his "nav." and that proof of transactions twenty years ago is in the grave with the many unfortunately duped individuals, but we possess original documents of the would-be gentleman himself in question, corroborative of the statements of his appointed Appostles and Elders who, though dead, yet speaketh. If some unfortunates died sixteen and twenty years since with a stain on their character, it is no honor to Mr. Gibson to state such, if a fact, after their faithful services to him, but it is done in the hope of breaking down our evidence, which, without further corroboration. stands unshaken; but for the benefit of those who may possibly be inclined to believe the brazen charge of falsehood against us, we give herewith a sworn statement of Mr. Chas. Wing, where we will let the matter rest for the public's decision :

I have carefully read all the articles that have appeared in the SATURDAY PRESS under the heading "The Shepherd Saint of Lanai," referring to Mr. W. M. Gibson, and from my timate knowledge of the matters there referred to in connection with his reputed effort to establish a Mormon Zion at Pulawai, Lanai, and his subsequent excommunication from the church, as therein shown, I declare to be

Honoluiu, February 7th, 1882. CHARLES WING. HAWAHAN ISLANDS, 1 ss.

On this 8th day of February, A. D. 1882, personally appeared before me Charles Wing, to me known, and made oath that the foregoing affidavit by him subscribed is true.

J. M. MONSARRAT, Notary Public. [SEAL]

Things Wise and Otherwise.

Claw-hammer coats have been in demand this week, and on a like occasion persons having them for sale or toan would do well to advertise.

Further information comes to hand concerning matters in Hamakua, and our contemporaries publish communications respecting the idical dis-tillation of otolohos in that district.

The 'Tiser Office has been blazoned this week with the following commundrum: "But why did he turn his Father out of doors, without his boots?" Our devil says, "Because he did not have any."

The invincibleness of the Grand Army of Ha-waii was never so fully proven as on last election day when they were marched in a body to the polls to—obey orders. Their magnanimity in voting for their enemies claim our admiration, while their short-sightedness and ingrattade in discarding their friends calls forth our disgust.

The very some of moral turpitude has been reached when a man can gloat over the fact, if such it really is, that Hawaiians prefer one who could stand by during a pestilence with his hands in his pockets, to one who plunged in where yellow flags were flying thickest, definitely saving many lives at the risk of his own. Were it a political move, as the Editor of the P. C. A. insimutates, it was still a move that the bravery of his politics or

signifies something very thin and gauzy; of est, the interminable electioneering document about the ten million lean. Lilliadant, means zeat for the exteem of the King. Palits, signifies a mir-take, a slip-up. A Shepherd, everybody knows, is one who leads out for the sheep otherwise the stilly result.

If that the world and faith were young,

We hope that our Inspector of Public Buildings—the President of the Board of Health, we believe—will duly inspect the new Chinese Theatre, now in course of construction, and satisfy himself and the community if its one doorway each on the first and second story will be sufficient to allow proper egress in case of a fire or other disaster, and furthermore, if it is not essential to have see window, or opening, or either of its long sides for ventilation. At greent the only specime, other ventilation. At present the only opening, other than the doors referred to, is a hatchway on the

The truth of the adage, "Curses like chickens come home to reast" is verified daily under our very eyes, and yet with all the knowledge of the very eyes, and yet with all the knowledge of the evils of intemperance it is surprising to see the dependence upon the influence that is sought to be gained by its diffusion. The rumor current in the late campaign that a bottle of gin was given for four votes by Nahaku and some others on his ticket, reveals a state of political depravity that will relatiate in severity. There is little use crying hoods to their if such means are fostered that will hasten their extinction.

"The Editor of the P. C. A. promised a while ago to clean off his side-walks. A neighbor remarked that 11% new brooms, in the hands of voters, did this job very effectually for him last Wednesday."—P. C. A. Feb. 4th, Allowing this kind of rossoning, the side-walks of other moral delinquents have also been cleanized; and more particularly those of a notorious embezzler of public money, who if the Government had done its duty would have been now engaged in stone breaking on the public roads, instead of being dubbed." Honorable," though still a thiof. If side-walks may be cleanized in this fashion, there is truly little excuse for hith when "brooms" are is truly little excuse for fifth when "brooms" are so cheap, and gin so plentiful. We are very sure, however, that Daniel Webster used neither article to purpe his side-walks; and as the Editor of the P. C. A. has sought a comparison with this statesman upon the question of side-walks, it is to be board also, that he will be able to make a better few days previous to the election and a larger | hoped also, that he will be able to make a better comparison with him in regard to the means of cleansing.

The Native Press.

Under the heading-"Honolulu and its Representatives,"-the Knokon says: "It is very evicandidates is puzzling, and were the hidden dent that the four elected-Gibson, Lilikalani, Lahilahi and Pahia-will by no means properly represent the district. A large proportion of the inhabitants, comprising the men of influence, intelligence and wealth, who pay the greatest part of

the representatives elect have declared that it is right that this large and important elementshould be tracered in the Assembly, "A Latinahi and his colleagues have really made such foolish utterances, how can they justify the taxing of men who are allowed no voice in the disposition of the public money? These people are own best citizens; they are the strong support-ers of the independence of our Government; law-

the rocks."

The Kuokos pays a high compliment to the Hon. S. K. Kaai, for his conservative speech at Kauma-kapili on the Tuesday preceding the election, in which he advocated the choice of two foreigners as representatives for Honoiulin, and deprecated the idea of a new national debt.

In reference to "certain doings on the day of election," the same paper says: "During the last week in January the canvassers for the Gibson ticket.—called by some the chiefs ticket—began to give liquor to their agents and drummers, in order to make them determined and vigorous on the day of election. Some of them were first observed drunk on the streets on last Saturday. Their ticket was Gibson, Lilikalani, Lahilahi and Nahaku, and its main platform was—free rum, and a

address "To the Electors of Honolulu? A Warm Greeting. You have on Wednesday last made known for yourselves who are the men in whom you confide as Representatives. You have acted on the broad and sacred principle of independence, discarding bribery or trickery, and voting in accordance with your own conscientious convictions, and for the greatest good of our country and the people, under the reign of our beloved King.

"I ask you now to accept my boundless thanks, for your choice of me for the honorable position of the principal stockesman for you in the coming

or your choice of me for the honorable position of he principal spokesman for you in the coming legislative Assembly.

"I shall work untiringly for the advancement of our interests, and shall always endeavor to act in incomert with my colleagues, Lilligalani, Lahilahi and Pahin, to primarily secure the good of the whole country.

"My gratitude for the warm and hearty support

"My gratitude for the warm and hearty support which you have given me, increases my sense of the obligations of duty I owe you. I am aware that powerful means were used to intimidate, and efforts were made to influence you in opposition to my candidacy; but you remained firm in your resolves; and now a great and surprising victory is mine—a victory for all of us.

"Jealous minded and vituperous people say that I am acting solely from motives of personal interest, and that I care nothing for the good of the general public. By your choice of me, you have given your unbiased verdict that such statements are false and insorted by feelings of personal and

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given your unbiased verdict that such statements are false and inspired by feelings of personal amimosity and jealousy.

"What personal wealth have I acquired in the many years that I have labored and written for the people? I have never held an office that has put a single dollar in my pocket; but others, who are my enemies without cause, have held office, and have put tens of thousands of dollars into their own pockets. And they have so managed the public property as to put tens of thousands more into their own pockets. And they have so managed the public property as to put tens of thousands more into their own pockets, or into those of their friends of the same ring. They have wrongfully spent the large sum appropriated for Hospitals, besides other sums intended for the good of the nation.

"But I will not now address myself to the subject of the childish temporising and vaporing policy pursued with the public property, for it is idle to merely talk. But, my friends, you have chosen me as your mouthpiece; you have given me full anthority to go and search, to see and make clear what these men have been doing in their several departments; and I now declare to you that I shall make that examination with all the ability I possess.

"I greatly thank you all, my friends, for the authority which you have put in my hands. I greatly desire to meet you personally and express my acknowledgments, face to face, and I shall make arrangedents before the meeting of the Assembly, so that I can visit and greet you at your homes and consult with you—at Waikiki, Kamoiliili, Manoa, Pauca, Macmae, Kalihi, Moanalua, Kaumakapiii, and elsewhere appropriate for public speaking; so that I may know your views, your desires and your needs.

"Again I give you the warm greeting, the thanks

ing: so that I may know your views, you and your needs.

"Again I give you the warm greeting, the thanks and the respects of my true affection. Here am I with an enfeebled body, my head covered with grey hairs, but filled with hope and alert to do the work of a faithful servant. I am filled with pride and great joy in view of the unbounded confidence you have reposed in me. And I assure you that you will find in me an obedient servant and belper, as well as for our King; an energetic upholder of the Hawaiian Throne, a good servant, a friend faithful and true to you all.

W. M. Gusson.

The Elde concludes an article on the elections.

ful and true to you all.

Aloha!

W. M. Gusson.

The Elele concindes an article on the elections, of which it gives full returns,—with the following:

"It will be seen that only three foreigners have been elected for this Session, whereas there were four in the last. A good many ran, but failed. Among them were E. P. Adams. W. C. Lane, J. C. Carter, Cecil Brown and S. B. Dole, and perhaps others. The Elele can boast, in view of the names of those who have been elected, that they are all good men, for we know of no reason why one is not as good as another—let that remain with those who are foud of detraction. The coming Session will be an important one; and it would seem that the members elect are qualified for the task before them. We see no cause for fear that the Government will be lost, or the money be wasted, or any other disaster, as is persistently set forth by some as a sure consequence of electing the men we have. Advance Hawaii, and triumph!"

J. T. Baker emphatically denies that he used blasphemons or obecome language on Election day, as charged in the Kuelou.

Eprrou Pages;—How is it that in contrast to an article recently in the Pages asserting that the King had no "electioneering ticket," and denying that he took any part in electioneering, and here the scalinwag of the district gave out and an

Dr. C. S. Kittredge, January Stat, and the attend was very large. A nice programme was printed for the occasion. The first piece on the programme was a solo which was sung by Misa Cora Hitchcock. A recitation, "Dief and Doll," by Maurice and Mande Kittredge was finely recited. The names of those who took part in the Old Folks' Concert are Mrs. H. Deacon, Mrs. J. P. Sisson, Miss Lurey Wetmore, Miss Cora Hitchcock, Miss Almeda Hitchcock, Mr. L. Severance, Mr. Lyman and F. S. Lyman, jr., dressed in character, Mr. Severance, the conductor, used for a baton on this occasion, a carving fork. They sang a number of old fashioned selections and, as the saying is, brought down the house. Rev. W. B. Oleson next read a selection which was amusing and entertaining. This was followed by refreshments in the dining room, which of course, was enjoyed, as there was a great variety and amply sufficient quantity of cakes, samiwiches and other good lings, with tea, coffee, etc. After this enjoyable intermination the party adjourned to the parlor where the second part of the entertainment was yet to be given. The first event was the reading of an "Irish Love Letter," in which Misses Cora and Almeda Hitchcook and Mr. J. Wood participated and which was very annuing. A solo was next son, and well sung, by Miss Lucy Wetmore. A recitation by Maude and Maurice Kittredge, in character, was then given and was well received. for the occasion. The first piece on the prorecitation by Manude and Maurice Kittredge, in character, was then given and was well received. A solo, "Bold Warlnka," was nicely sung by Miss Rose Kittredge. Miss Rose next made her appearance as a quaker lady with a silver cup in her hand to take up a collection. During the time she was pensing the cup Miss Cora Hitchcock song a beautiful solo, entitled "Charity." The entertainments closed by all singing "Whosoever Will." Mr. Furneaux of Honolulu, the artist, and wife were present. There was an unusually large ritinwere present. There was an unusually large number of children present which made the entertainment more pleasant than it would have been otherwise.

James A. Martin. A Few Observations

And a very few, in reply to the Gazette's review. In criticising Hawkiian political management in my communication last week I refrained from making personal mention; I desired the homely application of, let him whom it fits wear the coat I have the greatest respect for the gentlemen named by the Gazerie, who have held official pritions under the Hawaiian Government, and the tions under the Hawatian Government, and the greatest evidence of their capacity and the mismanagement of public affairs by some our, is the fact that they are not some in office. No one disputes the efficiency of some of these gentlement, conspicuously Mr. Wilder, whose administration I have never heard adversely criticised. It was not my object to deprecate "foremost men," but some one is certainly responsible for the present unsettled political condition, or perhaps it may be the climate. I have no desire to "antagonize the races." My article was written after the record "1153" was bulletined; the antagonism issue seems to have been pretty thoroughly established without my assistance.

As to "boldly advocating annexation," I claim

their support of one candidate were bitterly opposed to other candidates expressing the same views. This was noticeable in the case of Nahaku of Kaanapali. That he was not popular was shown at the mass meeting at the Music Hall held the evening before the election. Although be occupied a place on disposition of the public money? These people are our fosterior of the strong supporters of the independence of our Government; long and promoters of our national prosperity. Shall they not be allowed some right to take part in the making of the laws under which they are to live? It is an outrageous thing to deny them their just right to be represented in the Assembly, Our folly may have placed us in the hands of awkward navigators who will run our ship on the rocks."

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Onserver.

Country District Troubles-No 2.

HONORAA, February 3d, 1882. EDITOR PRESS :- On the night of the 23d of January the house of Mr. E. A. McDuffee was burned and all his effects totally destroyed by fire. For some time past during the absence of said gentleman on trifling business, goods and sundry articles have been stolen, and repeatedly he has made complaints to the Deputy Sheriff concerning

ticket was Gibson, Litikalani, Lahilahi and Nahaku, and its main platform was—free rum, and a big public debt. John Baker, a Lieutenant in the army, and John Sheldon, harrangned the crowd on this platform, from the opening of the polls until afternoon." The writer gives particulars of blasphemous language uttered by Baker, and a great deat of ridiculous and obscene talk by other speakers about the beauties of free liquor and the prosperity that would follow a big losn.

The Poet Aims has scarcely any thing of interest beyond election returns.

The Wednesday's Elele came out on Thursday this week. The following is a translation of an address "To the Electors of Honolulu! A Warm Greeting. You have on Wednesday last made known for yourselves who are the month." equivalent was all the satisfaction given. Had his attention been given, or rather had he condescended to trouble himself in this matter, as he does in some, perhaps a record of five could have been avoided. Yours truly

[We have often heard of the officers in Hamakua being derelict in the discharge of their duties but we must add that it is not clear to us how an investigation into burglaries and thefts could have prevented a house being burned during the ab sence of the owner. If any one is responsible for this it should be stated in a way that could not be mis-understood.-Ep.]

Places of Worship.

SEAMEN'S BETHEL-Rev S C Camon, Chaplain, King street, near the Sailors' Home. Preaching at 11 a N. Seats free. Sabbati School before the morning service. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evenings at 7½ o'clock our Street Chumm-Rev J. A. Cruzan Pator, corner of Fort and Berstania streets. Preaching an our Street Church—Rev J. A. Cruzau Pastor, corner of Fort and Beretania streets. Preaching on Sunday, at 11 A M and 75; P. M. Sabbath School at 10 A M.

St Andrew's Cathermat—English services: Rt Rev the Bishop of Honomin and Rev Thus Blackburn. Hawailan services: Rev Alex Mackintosh. 6.30. Holy Communion; 9.30. Matins and Sermon (Hawailan); II. Mating, Litany and Sermon (English); 4. Evensong (Hawailan); 7.30. Evensong and Sermon (English). Honax Catherne Church. Under the charge of R Rev Bishop Makiret, assisted by Rev Bishop Hermann; Fort street, near Beretania. Services every Sunday at 10 A M and 2 v M.

Kawailanao Church—Rev II H Parker, Pastor, King street, above the Palace. Services in Hawailan every Sunday at 11 A M. Sabbuth School at 10 A M. Evenne; services at 75 e Colock, alternating with Kaumakapili. District incesings in various chapels at 3.30 r M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 75 r M.

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